

WAKEMAN'S TRAVELS.

Griff, the Farm Home of Litterature's Foremost Woman.

GEORGE ELIOT'S GIRLHOOD HOME.

The Region "George Eliot's Land" as well as Shakespeare's Country. Extraordinary Relatives and Many Childhood Friends Still Living.

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Special Correspondence of the *Intelligencer*.

BEDWORTH, ENGLAND, April 23, 1892.—It is not long ago that one of the noblest of American women said to me:

"If there is any earthly influence that might repress the presumption, impudence and immodesty of that rapidly increasing class of my countrywomen who seem possessed of a mad craze to unsex themselves for the pitiable reward of temporary public recognition or notoriety, it would be a genuine study of the genius of George Eliot, coupled with a pilgrimage to the localities upon which her every-day life as maid and a woman left the grand impress of her personal worth."

"This much of an object-lesson would be learned—if such women are capable of receiving grave and serious instruction—as would also result from a like study of the genius of Harriet Martineau, the Cary sisters, Rosa Bonheur, Dinah Mulock Craik, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Charlotte Bronte, and all other women who are to remain among the Immortals: That where genius has been the original gift of woman, in the precise degree that has been eventually achieved and accorded, has that woman shrunk from offensive exhibitions of her own personality and importance. Another impressive truth would have logical revelation. Where any woman charges upon the public with demands for its attention and homage, in the same degree of her insistent clamor will it, in time, be withheld and prove her doom to merited oblivion."

However this may be, remembering George Eliot's work, which, in its hold upon the intellect and heart of all English speaking people, is instinctively grouped with that of Scott and Shakespeare, and her grand, strong, plain face, which you instinctively group with those of Dante, Bronte, Savonarola and Liszt, you come to the pleasant region where she grew to her full stature of person and genius with something akin to the same indefinable feeling of dreamlike unreality, touched with reverence and almost hushed with awe, as when you tread the quiet streets of old Stratford, close to the shrine of the immortal bard of Avon.

"GEORGE ELIOT'S LAND."

Indeed the Shakespeare country is truly George Eliot's land. Stratford, Warwick, Leamington, Coventry and Nuneaton all lie in a direct line from the southwest to the northeast boundaries of Warwickshire. One of the finest highways in England, elm-shaded for more than half its length, connects them all. Eliot's Warwickshire was the Arden of Shakespeare. The same Arden smiled back from its murmuring waters upon them both. The same billowy hills, gentle slopes and sunny valleys gave both their inspiration and imagery. Their hearts warmed to the same pansy. In the subtle delineation of these, Eliot was to the early Victorian age, at least in a degree, what Shakespeare was to the early Elizabethan. And Shakespeare's birthplace and grave at Stratford, are not thirty miles distant from George Eliot's girlhood home.

It lies on the olden highway between Coventry and Nuneaton. These towns are but nine miles apart. Bedworth, a sleepy old pit village, is midway between; and about half way from Bedworth to Nuneaton, near Arbury Hall, the seat of the Newdegates, is Griff, a fine old English farm home and standing, belonging to the Great Arbury estates now as when George Eliot's (Mary Ann Evans) baby eyes first looked upon the great firs, cedars, elms and hives which shade this old and ample stone structure. In this house of many gables and tiny-panel bow windows George Eliot lived from March, 1820, when she was a babe but four months old, until March, 1841, when her father removed from Griff to Foleshill, Coventry, a period of twenty-one years. These were the twenty-one years in which were nurtured and matured all those bodily, heart and mental forces which gave her the highest place in literature of any woman that ever lived.

Her father, Robert Evans, was a tenant of Mr. Francis Newdegate, at Kirk Hallen, Derbyshire. On the death of old Sir Roger Newdegate the Arbury estate in Warwickshire came to Francis Newdegate for life, and Robert Evans accompanied him to Arbury as his tenant and agent. By a first wife there had been two children. Their mother died in 1800. Their father married Christiana Pearson in 1813. Three children were born to this union—Christiana, in 1814, Isaac, in 1816, and Mary Ann (George Eliot), in 1819, at the "South Farm," Arbury, which had been given the father temporary. Cross, in his biography of George Eliot, transcribes from an old diary of the father where it had been penned in his own handwriting:

"Nov. 22, 1819.—Mary Ann Evans was born at Arbury Farm (this was 'South Farm,' Arbury) at five o'clock this morning."

It was St. Cecilia's day. It is also of record that the child was baptized in the ancient church of Chilvers Coton, which rears its crumbling Norman tower over a landscape that will strongly remind you of the moors about Haworth, where the sisters Bronte struggled nearly all their lives in pathetic silence. This quaint old pile midway between the Griff farmhouse and Nuneaton, and the half dozen houses under its eaves, is the Shepperton of "Amos Barton."

THE FAMILY.

The three Evans children, then, most and longest associated with Griff were the three born upon the Arbury estates. Christiana married a surgeon named Clark, of Meridon, Warwickshire and died in 1850. George Eliot died in 1880. Isaac, as I learned after arrival here, who had remained at Griff and succeeded the novelist's father as its tenant and the Newdegates' agent, suddenly died in his chair on returning from service at Chilvers Coton church, in October, 1890.

His children, nephews and nieces of George Eliot, are four in number. It is an unpleasant but truthful statement that while they command a certain deference on account of a relationship without which their own small affairs would never have reached the confines of their little parish, they are unlovable and unloved by the few of quality and the thousands of lowly around them. They are stern, cold, miserly money-grubbers; all; offensively conscious of their radiated importance and snappishly churlish and repellent to all who

bring a whole-hearted reverence to a spot made luminous by the presence of a mighty soul.

One daughter, a maiden lady of severe and awful aspect, was Isaac's housekeeper for many years at Griff. She now resides at Bedworth, and the lowly of the place dread her austere visage and her cruel platitudes, they freely confessed to me, when her purse, hand and gentle words might relieve great suffering. A brother, the Rev. Frederic Evans, is the present Rector of Bedworth. He performs his canonical offices with mechanical accuracy and metallic suddenness; enjoys his fat "living" as though the Almighty had arranged the parishes and population of England with especial reference to the vicarious relations of the Evans family to his affairs; and has no heart or eyes for the poverty and suffering about him.

For Bedworth is a pit village, with a few insignificant and struggling manufacturing factories. Wages are at as low a point as at any place in England. There is not half enough for half the year for half the folk to do. These clutch at any life sustaining labor with positive ferocity; and I could take the Rev. Frederic Evans into not only a dozen but an hundred pitiful homes in Bedworth where attention, sympathy, consolation and even now and then a few copper pence, would make the name and the religion of a Bedworth rector stand for much that is seemly in any minister of Christ.

Another sister, is the wife of a clergyman named Griffith. The other brother is Walter Evans, Esq., the present tenant of Griff and agent for Col. Newdegate, the present owner of Arbury estate. In all England I have not found any man who has seemed so capable of justly incurring the resentment of English pilgrims to an English shrine; and during five years largely passed in wandering up and down the face of this historic land, I have never before come upon any human being who so thoroughly illustrated the fact that in nearly every family of good repute there somewhere runs the curish strain of blood.

All this family who remain are rich through miserliness. The hard, stern nature was not in Robert Evans. It began with Isaac, the novelist's brother, who dropped dead in his chair, after all his niggardly gaining. The peasant folk relate how he watched in the hedges lest his laborers might toss a potato to a hungry cottier or tramp in the highway; how a poor old servant named Crabstock was chased away from Griff because he let a minor's lad keep a turnip that had fallen from his cart; and how another old servant named Jackson hung himself in the farm office behind Griff from sheer desperation at the niggardliness and brutality of minor Isaac Evans. If you ever come to Griff and Walter Evans, Esq., is still its tenant—unless this picture of himself may change his nature—you will be turned away, as have been myself and hundreds of others, with the brutal and soulless sneer that Griff is no place for sentiment; people must keep away; they both the occupants and lessen the value of the rentals.

Ah, it was another sort of soul whose eyes once looked from these pleasant windows upon all who passed or came; whose heart bled for the poverty and suffering around her; whose tender spirit sought out all who were in ignorance and dolor; who ministered to the sick, relieved the needy and taught poor minor's children; until all the greed and injustice that have blighted the spot for the past forty years cannot efface the brightness that one gentle presence left upon it; and in the memories of gray old men and women near, for her sake alone, it is all but forgiven, and Griff is still Griff with sad and tender charm. It will not be long until these few hungry human crabs who bear another's deathless name will have passed away and have left for a day, as time is reckoned, a little shadow here. Then all may come, with a reverent blessing for George Eliot's girlhood home.

CHARMING SURPRISES.

To the literary pilgrim there are many charming surprises in the neighborhood of Griff during a quest of identification of places and persons with individuality of the novelist. It is a little more than fifty years since George Eliot left Griff forever; quite forty years since she bade farewell to the lovely home at "Bird Grove," Foleshill, Coventry.

Yet there are scores of folk remaining, high and lowly, who knew her intimately as maid and woman. A few of those whom she gathered into the cottage of old Dame Moore, just opposite the gates of Griff and taught the way of hope, are still here to bless her with quivering voice and tear-dimmed eyes.

One of the most genial of English gentlemen and helpers of those who come, is Mr. Montagu Wilks, solicitor, of Coventry. Through his hearty, kindly aid much searching for those folks by a stranger in a strange land is lightened and made a gladness. Through him I learned of many about Coventry who had loving reminiscences of one whom all who knew had loved. Her dearest friend of early womanhood was Mrs. Charles Bray, who now lives with a sister, a Mrs. Hamell, on the Radford Road, in the suburbs of Coventry.

Probably no other person now living could throw so much real light on the novelist's early life as could Mrs. Bray. Another old friend is a Mrs. Cash, a near neighbor of Mrs. Bray; while Mr. Joseph Cash, a wealthy Coventry manufacturer, owns and resides in "Bird Grove," the house in which George Eliot wrote "Scenes of Clerical Life." By far the most interesting and uncommunicative of the novelist's contemporaries here is an ancient professor of music, ninety-three years old, named Simms, who resides on the Radford road. He was for upwards of fifty-three years organist of Coventry's famous St. Michael's church, and it was he who taught George Eliot the mastery of the organ and piano forte.

A DISCOVERY.

My own discoveries of those who had lived about Griff when the members of George Eliot's family were all together here, include John Marston, an old wheelwright, whose smithy still stands near the eadings; "Bill" Jaques, seventy-seven years of age, a schoolmate of Isaac Evans and a playmate of the novelist; the old man, Crabstock, whose generosity with a single turnip lost him his place at Griff; Richard Eimmons, living at Stockingford, now a very old man, and reputed by the peasantry to have "haunted of sovereigns," who was, in turn, field laborer, house servant and footman at Griff, footman at "Bird Lodge," and finally house servant back at Griff for Isaac Evans, until his death in 1890; and William Moore, now seventy-three years of age, who lives at Collyerott, a little miners' hamlet between Bedworth and Griff.

The latter is the son of the veritable Dame Moore who kept the Dame's School opposite Griff's gates. It was in his mother's cottage that George Eliot, then a maiden of fifteen, gathered together the children of the miners and cottiers about Griff and taught them, for several years, for an hour or two each Sunday morning, and then took her ragged charges to Chilvers Coton church. In the afternoon they all

came together again when she taught them from the Scriptures and some simple melodies of the time.

"God bless ee, sir!" said old William Moore, the tears trickling down his wrinkled face, "I can see 'er hangel face—she wor a plain sort o' hangel, sir—this minute afore my eyes. Mary Ann taught 't class for high onto five year. She wor a great scholar, sir, an' a 'ooman true!"

To me that old cottage where that kindly word was done is almost the sweetest place about Griff. If the present occupants will let you who come get as far as the door of the old mansion, the two huge, tiny-paned windows at its left will bring another picture clear and true on which the mind loves to dwell: "An old-fashioned child, already living in a world of her own imagination, impossible to her finger-tips" is the center of the simple homestead evening scene. There are the energetic mother, knitting ever, the brother busy at his books or keepsakes, an "elder girl prim and tidy with her work before her," and a grave, stern, but kindly father who is turning the pages of some picture-book, with prescient anxiety and boundless love in his gray eyes, as he looks now upon the book and now upon the rebellious hair that tumbles over that wise young daughter's head.

And you will turn away from Griff with a blessing for the father who made this girl his inseparable companion until her years of womanhood had come, and almost with a blessing on Griff itself, despite the hateful atmosphere of today, for what came out of this olden side circle, circling and widening until it had zoned with the fruit of one woman's genius all our good old globe.

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

United in Death.

STUART, IOWA, May 6.—Instead of a wedding, there was a double funeral a few miles from here Wednesday. Charles Vansanten and Minnie Goff were engaged to be married, which event was to have occurred within a short time. They tried to ford Beaver creek Sunday night. They could not see it was out of its banks, because of the darkness. Their bodies were recovered and interred yesterday afternoon.

Ball Players Drunk.

CINCINNATI, May 6.—Pitcher Rhines, Jerry Harrington and Eddie Burke, of the Cincinnati base ball team got drunk last night and wound up with a fight among themselves. Rhines has been suspended for the rest of the season without pay and the other two men were fined \$100 apiece.

A Decisive Blow for Freedom.

From the tyrannical yoke of those despotic ailments, dyspepsia, constipation and liver complaint, is struck when the quoniam victim of their galling supremacy has taken a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Then they vanish defeated, and health returns its welcome sway. Such is the inevitable experience of those who use the ruling alternative to get rid of these associate evils. Antidyspeptics, cholagogues, drastic cathartics are as the sands of the sea, numerous and useless. The happy blending of remedial properties derived from nature's botanical storehouse, with a pure, modified stimulant, best exists in the Bitters, not only initiate but effectuate the joint cure of chronic indigestion, irregularity of the bowels and perversion of the bile. The surest defense against malaria is this agreeable fortifier and preservative of health under unfavorable atmospheric conditions. It counteracts a tendency to rheumatism, rouses the kidneys and bladder when sluggish, from inaction, and endows a debilitated, nervous invalid with vigor. Incomparable as a tonic.

BASTIN'S Cough and Consumption Cure cures coughs and colds of long standing. 25c at all druggists.

A West Philadelphia clergyman recently received an envelope containing an old-fashioned copper penny as his fee for performing a wedding ceremony.

Young Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Relieves Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered no labor pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases. Mrs. ANNE GAGE, Little Rock, Jan. 15th, 1891.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price. \$1.00 per bottle. Book to be sent free.

BRADFIELD MEDICAL CO.,

ATLANTA, GA.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

COCOA

Unlike the Dutch Process

No Alkalies

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Other Chemicals

are used in the preparation of

W. Baker & Co.'s

Breakfast Cocoa,

which is absolutely pure and soluble.

It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and EASILY DIGESTED.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. Baker & Co., Dorchester, Mass.

I CURE FITS!

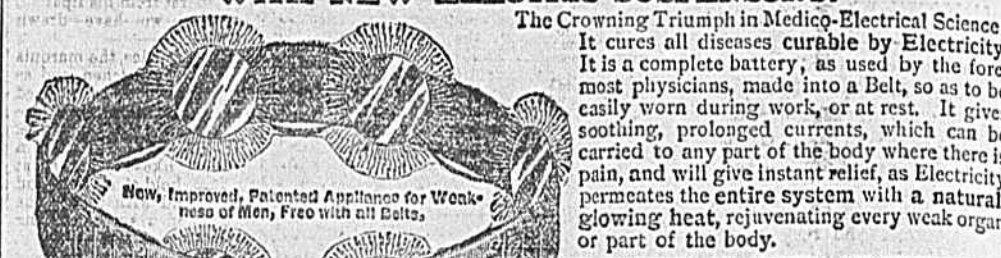
When I say cure I mean more to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long cure. I warn my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because where have failed to cure has been cured by a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 193 Pearl St., N. Y. 6c19-saw

HAVE YOU TRIED DRUGS AND FAILED TO FIND A CURE?

Thousands of Cures by our Belts are persons who have done so.

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WITH NEW ELECTRIC SUSPENSORY.



The Crowning Triumph in Medico-Electrical Science!

It cures all diseases curable by Electricity. It is a complete battery, as used by the foremost physicians, made into a Belt, so as to be easily worn during work, or at rest. It gives soothing, prolonged currents, which can be carried to any part of the body where there is pain, and will give instant relief, as Electricity permeates the entire system with a natural, glowing heat, rejuvenating every weak organ or part of the body.

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt is no experiment, as we have restored thousands to robust health and vigor, after all other treatments failed, as can be shown by hundreds of cases throughout this State, who would gladly testify, and from many of whom we have strong letters bearing testimony to their recovery after using our Belt.

Our 200 page book "Three Classes of Men," should be read by every young middle-aged man, sent sealed, free. It explains our plan of treatment, gives testimonials from people in all states in life and from all parts of the country, including very many in New York City, who have cured, thus showing our marvelous work at home. Do not delay writing for it. It will cost you nothing, and may be the means of renewing your life and health.

The Greatest Boon on Earth is Health and Vigorous Strength. It brings wealth, happiness and fruitful marriage.

PHILADELPHIA GENTLEMEN WRITE US—YOU MAY WRITE TO THEM—SEE BELOW.

The Belt Works Like a Charm.

PHILADELPHIA, October 19. DR. A. T. SANDEN—Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your late favor which reminds me of my visit in not reporting my case as you requested, but will now say that I am convinced that your belt is not only a cure but a cure that I claim it to be, for in my case it has done more than I could have expected. I am now a man, and what more need be said. Your wonderful belt has in every particular worked like a charm, and I feel free to say that your invention is not only a cure but a cure that I claim it to be, for in my case it has done more than I could have expected. I am now a man, and what more need be said. Your wonderful belt has in every particular worked like a charm, and I feel free to say that your invention is not only a cure but a cure that I claim it to be, for in my case it has done more than I could have expected. I am now a man, and what more need be said. 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